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The nine students, who are expected to return Sunday after the explosion has abated, are: Ralph H. Cluskey, Marion Wiley, Ernest Bruening, George W. Smith, Jr., Gene Irwin, Newell Adams, Wayne Craggs, and Tony Favreau.

The following tribute to W. O. Brown has been submitted by the directors and their wives of the 15 school districts. Mr. Brown is being retired this year due to the age requirement. The Egyptian wishes to add its sincere agreement to the tribute.

W. O. Brown, the directors and wives of the directors of the Rural Practice Schools as now affiliated with the S. I. N. U. realizing that Mr. Brown is to be retired at the close of the present school year, wish to express their appreciation to him for the high standard of service he has brought to the school system. Thus may our excellent school system be perpetuated.

Below you find the immortal lines of "Ode to a Nickel" composed on the edge of a bath-tub with unusually dirty ring inside by a down-hearted student of economics who has just found out that money does not grow on trees but is usually accumulated in large quantities by people who are less willing to take

hasty men who are willing to take advantage of poor trusting souls who believe all that they hear and read and most of what they wish were true about this cruel old world in

which we happened to find existence some thousands of years ago. if we are to believe what science says:

Slot machines
are sly and cunning.
Made to keep
your money running.

TWINS. . . .
Suppose that you are 22 years old, that you were born on the second month in the second year after

parents marriage (which occurred on the 22nd day of the second month), that you had married the second girl you dated (her second marriage), that you lived her wife

as much as the second party in the case, and your "second anniversary" was two days off. Just what would you expect?

~till Astaire-ing
Night after night,
by the cafe light

you'll see a slight
as they twirl and dip
like a rocking ship
if your foot don't slip
like Oscar's did.

Right? - _____

ENGLAND AND LAND

**SPEAK AT SEMINAR
MEETING LAST WEEK**

The intricate process of rubber manufacturing was discussed in detail by Morrison England in his talk, "Chemistry of Rubber," during

In his discussions on "Poisons,"

George Land stated the various kinds and their compositions, giving striking details in regards to the physiological effects of these poisons. Mr. Land gave the symptoms

and the length of time elapsing before the poison takes effect.

Typewriters Are Classified By O. C. U. Columnist—What's Yours?

Phil Dessauer, a columnist at Oklahoma City University, recently called attention to the need of new type-

writers for student use by classifying the old machines in the following manner:

"The common type is known as

the 'Haweslan' or 'Hula model'. I
abinnies. Number two is the 'Love
bird type'. Every part is stuck on
some other part, and the keys are

"The 'Hop-ski-and jump' variety is the Jesse Owens of its regiment. I always goes twice as fast as the rest."

"Number four is the 'Journalist' Special. It is nature's great boon to the lead pencil industry. A sort of aviator-type machine. The keys

"The last model is known as the 'Secretary'. It slips into your hip and

Tender steaks, prepared foods and

soft breads are causing faulty development of faces, jaws and teeth in the American people, says Dr. William J. Kerr, head of the department of medicine at the University of

accomplished for our schools during all the years that rural practice teachings has been carried on. Ever active, knowing every detail of public school teaching, with great sympathy and understanding for every phase of rural life and rural problems, determined and apparently not easily discouraged however dis-

He has brought our seniors to such a high standard that it looks now as though we never could be satisfied with any thing but rural practice teaching.

Being so intensely satisfied with

By MARVIN COX
(A. C. P. Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—When the bugles blow and the bands strike up their marching songs at the beginning of the Inaugural Parade today

Soile, G. H., PLANNED SOCIETY;
Hardy, Jack, CLOTHING WORKERS;
Fey, Bernard, REVOLUTION AND FREEMASONRY;
Johnson, J. E., GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF ELECTRIC UTILITIES.

and pageantry of the occasion.
Uncle Sam's own colleges, the Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, will have brightly uniformed young men in the procession.

ade honors with gay young cadets from many corps, but this year with the inauguration taking place today instead of March 4, the old order has changed in many ways. From the time George Washington took the oath as Chief Executive of the

date when the President was sworn in, but the 21st Amendment has changed the date of the President's term of office and the mid-winter weather is changing the traditional, Inaugural Parade.

The captain, this year there will be a comparatively short procession with soldiers and sailors from nearby army posts and naval stations making up the bulk of the marchers. The theory is that January weather will not permit marchers to brave

The color and enthusiasm of Inauguration day will contrast sharply

climatic event. The streets where cheering thousands will applaud the inaugural procession are now cluttered with planks and boards and scaffolds. "Pedestrians warily walk in the streets, fearful from the side-

stands on January 20 will be piled with shouting throngs, but now with the cold rains of the new year beating down on the Capitol, the gaunt frame work of the grandstands stretches out like a giant skeleton along the tree lined streets.

conducting a novel college course. The course is given in "Freshman College Centers" which have been established to give employment to needy teachers, and to provide freshman college work for young men and women who are unable to attend college.

When he came to Columbia in 1932 and his many clients enrolled at Yale, Harvard, Fordham and Rutgers, he had to extend his tailor-made theme service. The patrons recommended him to other

Uncle Sam is also offering correspondence courses in 15 states in which more than 11,000 students are enrolled. The correspondence courses and the "Freshman College Correspondence" of the same place.

more than 1,300,000 individuals and given jobs to about 34,000 teachers who could not find employment elsewhere.

PLANS FOR USE OF OLD SCIENCE BUILDING BEGIN

er outside, because everyone is
happy at the University Café—
big plates of good food—eat where
friends meet.

Dr. Larson is on the faculty of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

PSYCHIATRIST WILL ADDRESS CHAPEL FRIDAY

Dr. Marvin Sukow, psychiatrist, will address chapel today. He will be here in connection with the Child Guidance Clinic that is being held on the campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Dr. Marvin Sukow will also give a talk to the Women's Club on Thursday afternoon.

Child Guidance Clinics are now being held regularly at 11 N. W. These clinics were brought to South Illinois through the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research a year ago. Their influence has already been considerable in various communities and the college is now ready to enlarge the territory.

The object of this clinic is to help children. The clinic staff act together for the purpose of understanding and planning for children who come to its attention. Through a series of physical examinations, psychological examinations, and psychiatric studies, the child's difficulties are described and means are provided for correcting them. The child specialist talks to the child to learn how he feels about himself and the world in general. If the child has any worries or fears, he is encouraged to discuss them so that they may be straightened out. The parents are also consulted and their aid is utilized.

In order for a student to be admitted to one of these clinics, it is advised that parents contact the superintendent of the Grade schools or the principal of the high school in their local community who will in turn give them further information relative to the importance, and the purpose of this clinic. The local school representative will then communicate with the college committee and arrange for a definite time when the interview may be held. The college committee is using parents to contact their local superintendent or principal who will arrange a time with the college committee to study the child who is having any difficulties in his school work or is having some emotional or nervous disturbances, or who is finding it hard to adjust himself to his surroundings.

The clinical staff for this week consists of Dr. Marvin Sukow, psychiatrist, Dr. Andrew W. Brown, psychologist, Miss Mary Harris, psychiatric social worker, Dr. Marvin Sukow and Dr. Andrew W. Brown were members of the staff for the last clinic. But also Mary Harris is taking the place of Miss O'Brien. All these staff members come from the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research. This is a committee of faculty members as appointed by President Pulliam which will function in a co-operative capacity. The members of the local committee are Dr. W. A. Thadman, Chairman of the Committee, Dean George D. Wham, Dr. Bruce Minner, Dr. Marie Richards, and Miss Florence Demay.

Brush School Plans To Make Out Course Of Study This Year

The Brush Training School staff this year is endeavoring to make a complete course of study in order that each teacher will have the right curriculum and will therefore be free to make suggestions for change. This course of study will encompass all that is being taught in other courses of vocational and normal and changes can then be made if necessary.

Which has also opened a new high school that has been inaugurated last Tuesday. No far from fifty to ninety transient students per day have been served. The means for these needs is provided by a registered nurse who makes sure that the food is wholesome, appetizing and of correct ingredients.

The Most Appropriate
Gift for Valentine Day is
Your Portrait
C. CLIFF GRINDLE
STUDIOS

ZOO DEPARTMENT GIVEN SNAIL SPECIMEN BY HARRISON EATON

The Zoology department received a specimen of a Japanese Snail which was infected with a parasite similar to the toro-dworm. This snail was brought in by Harrison Eaton, of the class of '37. Mr. Eaton who teaches in the high school at Granite City, found this parasite in his aquarium.

This parasite as yet unidentified by the zoology laboratory, attacks the snails by boring its way through the shell into the body of the snail. Mr. Eaton stated that while this parasite abounds in his aquarium and attacks the snails it does not bother the fish.

The parasite is about three fourths of an inch long and shaped like the cornucopia, the larger end being used for boring.

Brush School Arts Club Gives Russian Opera at C. C. H. S.

Last Friday evening the Brush School Arts Club presented "A Russian Opera" at the Community High School. The opera, which was built around legends, folk songs and folk dances of Ukraine was thoroughly enjoyed by a good crowd in spite of the bad weather and other conditions.

The children dressed in Russian costumes designed from original costumes by Miss Margery Wintersteen and the art club gave a splendid representation of the three typically Russian dances. Miss Thelma Van, who coached their dances, deserves much credit for the way she handled this group.

Miss Betty W. Jones, composer and director of the opera, expressed herself as being extremely well pleased by the entire production. Later in the year, Brush School will present another opera not written by Miss Jones. This will probably be produced by puppets.

Faculty News

President Florence Pulliam spent Saturday in Chicago at a meeting of the advisory committee of child welfare.

Dr. C. D. Tenney gave a book review of "The Pigskin Angel" by Pearl Buck. Later this week at the Carbondale Women's Club.

Dr. Louis Gellermann spoke to the student body of the Christian Church Sunday on "The Religion Now." Dr. Gellermann spoke Tuesday night to the Peach Tree Club of the rural teachers which met at the Allen building.

Miss Ann-Marie Krause of the Geology department is attending the Twelfth Conference on the Cause and Cure of War held from Tuesday to Friday of this week at the Palmer House, Chicago. She is attending the convention as the official delegate of the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

Socrats Have Varied
Program For Tonight

The Socratic Society has a varied program planned for tonight. Last Wednesday's program included the following speakers: Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, and Voltaire. The program will be given by the Socratic Society.

DR. J. A. STOEZLE
Optometrist
211 1/2 South Illinois Ave.
Phone 112 Carbondale

YOUR HOME IN 1876

By GILBERT VAUGHT

Alexander County, which is 222 miles square, is the southern tip of the state and bounded on three sides by the Ohio and Cache rivers. The first white inhabitants of that county were from Tennessee, who wanted to get away from the earth-shaking New Madrid, William Bird is supposed to have been the first white person in the county. Soon after three of his brothers followed him to the new land. In 1812, ten Indians murdered two families and two guests. This caused Captain Phillips to bring a company of soldiers from Fort Massac. In 1818, John G. Conroy, Spadrach Road and a few other men got a charter by the name of "City and Bank of Cairo" from the Territorial Legislature. The amount of ground given in this charter was 1,500 acres. Soon Mr. Conroy died and the government took the land back. America, a town of 1,200 inhabitants, was incorporated in 1829 by Henry Reister, Nicholas Berthold, James Riddle, and several others, but a bar was formed in the river causing the ruination of the town. This town became the first county seat. Among the residents was Colonel Henry L. Webb who saw the battle of Plattsburgh. He commanded a company in the Blackhawk war, and later became a colonel of the Ninth Infantry in the Mexican war. In 1835 Unity became the county seat, but some excitement caused the business and records. Then the "sect" was moved to Thebes and then Cairo. In 1837, the "Cairo City and Canal Company" secured a loan in England of \$2,000,000 which was used on bridges, levees, mills, and factories. In 1853 the land was put on the market in lots. The first house was built by Peter Stapleton. In 1851 the Illinois Central Railway received land and privileges on the condition that it build a levee around the town. The last flood was in 1855 in the summer. The climate of the county was compared to that of Richmond. By 1870, the population was 6,267. The county has been known for its Indians because the town, Cairo, was a very important river point between St. Louis and Memphis. There were several railway lines running in and near Cairo.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HAS DINNER MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

Thursday evening at 6:15 the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa met at the James' Cafe for a dinner party.

After dinner, in a roomy hall, the group debated the various issues of advantages and disadvantages of continuing on graduate work or getting some teaching experience and the possibilities of teachers' salaries as a means for helping students and teachers. Also many amusing incidents were told of schoolroom mishaps by those who had taught.

The fraternity will meet February 1 at its regular meeting place at 7 o'clock.

JEAN SABA SPEAKS To MODERN PROBLEMS CLUB ON FASCISM

Jean Saba, author and social activist, addressed the Modern Problems Club last Tuesday on Fascism.

Having been born and brought up in Italy, Mr. Saba was able to relate some first-hand experiences. He traced the rise of Mussolini and fascism since the World War and finished up with a discussion of fascism as it exists today.

YELLOW CAB 10c

Per Passenger
PHONE 68

Meet Your Friends At
The Student Headquarters
DRINKS, ICE CREAM, CANDY, CIGARS
ENTSMINGER'S

VIOLIN RECITAL OF SEIDEL RE- CEIVES APPROVAL

The violin recital of Toscha Seidel, with Herbert Jaffe at the piano, Friday evening in the college Auditorium at 7:30 was the second offering of the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association this season.

Toscha Seidel like the other members of the small and select group which came originally from the Russian studio of the great Leopold Auer was a boy prodigy, and like the others he possesses his American audience immediately. Seidel's temperament, however, is more fiery than that of any of his compatriots, and his individual personality seemed to have an almost unique appeal for every hearer. His technique is equipment is prodigious, but he seems to be more concerned with musical emotional effects than with the mere display of dexterity.

The program for Friday evening, with three groups of violin solos by Mr. Seidel and three piano numbers by Mr. Jaffe, included the well-known "Romance in F Major" by Beethoven and Brahms' "Rhapsody." "Romance in F Major" vividly portrayed the unique melodic inventiveness and command of dramatic effects for which Beethoven, the second of the "three B's" and the first real romanticist and revolutionist in form and technique is noted.

Mozart's "Minuet in D Major" with its demands from the performer of a fine flying staircase is characteristic of perhaps the greatest pianists the world has ever known and a most prolific and extraordinary composer, throughout his short life. This composition seemed to be the favorite number in Mr. Seidel's program.

The "Concerto in E Major" was well received by the audience as are most of the prodigiously talented composer's, Mendelssohn numbers. The numbers "Meditation" and "Berceuse" by two of Russia's most popular composers, Tchaikovsky and Glinka, respectively, were also included on the program given by Mr. Seidel.

Herbert Jaffe, the brilliant accompanist, received several encores and thrilled the audience with his ever played only with the left hand, but giving the effect of both hands being used. Mr. Jaffe's interpretation of "Mazurka" seemed to be the favorite piano number, outside of the above mentioned encore number.

Both Mr. Seidel and Mr. Jaffe received great encores as a result of their brilliant technique and personality as concert performers. The concert seemed to be well received by an appreciative audience.

NECKERS WILL SPEAK TO COMMERCE CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

Dr. J. W. Neckers, head of the Chemistry department, will speak on the "Pure Food and Drug Act" at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Club in the Allen building at 7 o'clock tonight.

A piano selection will be given by Walter Bond.

The concluding number of the program will be a discussion of "Mussolini's Rise" by Ralph McBride.

The club has been considering editing and publishing a monthly paper called the "Commerce Bulletin" which will be voted on at tonight's meeting.

"KODAK"
MEANS
US
When you think of Kodaks, Eastman film, accessories albums and the best developing and printing think of us. We have a space devoted to this work and carry ample stock for your needs.
If its "Pictures" Come Here.
Cline-Vick Drug Co.
"THE KODAK STORE"

THE MAN OF THE WEEK By DONALD BRYANT

Note: In introducing this new feature of the Egyptian it is the hope of the staff that it will not only give you a new type of news service but will stimulate your interest in reading journalism. If at any time in the future, your choice as to the candidate selected, does not coincide with ours, by all means express your differences of opinion. It might even be possible to conduct a non-exclusive poll to determine the choice for each week. The only restriction attached to the candidate eligibility is that he be connected in some capacity with the college. Constructive criticism will be welcomed.



TOSCHA SEIDEL

In bestowing upon Toscha Seidel the honor of "The Man of the Week" it is not my intention to seek out new superlative adjectives to describe his outstanding qualities. Far be it that I, in my humble status, might try to top the compliments of notable critics when they select the name Toscha Seidel synonymously with any symbol of "The highest in violinism."

Having come from the Russian studio of the great Leopold Auer, and almost instantaneously conquering American audiences, Seidel is automatically placed beside Heifetz, Krumpholtz, and Zimbalist as the greatest and most popular violinists of his day.

In referring to the choice of Seidel as "The Man of the Week," Mr. McIntosh stated: it is my opinion that anyone of such national reputation as Toscha Seidel who may be connected with our college, should merit the honor of "The Man of the Week."

PENNSYLVANIA PROFS PICK ALL-STAR TEAM OF WORLD SCHOLARS

Philadelphia, Pa. — (AP) — When sports writers had finished their aster picking, the University of Pennsylvania faculty took advantage of the full and bid a little eloquence on its own account — but not in the sports field.

Given the opportunity of voting for a mythical all-star faculty of ten members from all the history of the world and from any field of knowledge and work, faculty men and women of the University of Pennsylvania selected Dr. Albert Einstein, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Euclid, and Zeno.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
11 Years of Same Corner
REASON
We Back the Students
The Students Back Us
JOHNSON POP CORN MACHINE

FARMERS' SHORT COURSE DIVIDED INTO THREE PARTS

The farmers' short course to be given on this campus February 15 to 14 is blocked out into three major topics, one for each day. The first day will deal with soil conservation and hybrid seed corn. The second day, dairying, pastures, and marketing farm products are featured. The third day gardening, poultry and small fruits will be studied. There will be speakers from this college and from the University of Illinois. Night sessions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Home Bureau of Jackson County, together with Home Bureau of other counties, has planned a worth while meeting of the women attending the course. In these courses Professor R. E. Mackey has arranged for some very interesting and informational lectures that should be well attended.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON HEARS SPEAKERS AS PART OF INITIATION

Gamma Theta Upsilon, has had in the past few weeks, as a part of its initiation ceremony, the appearance of its new members on the program.

At the recent meeting of Tuesday, January 19, Mary Sue Nelson, student at S. T. N. 4, gave an interesting review of Stuntz's book "Rich Land, Poor Land." The book is an attack on protecting citizens who use the natural resources with little discretion and consequently the resources are being rapidly depleted. Margaret Nelson gave an evaluation of the being, and read material for the sixth grade level. She divided the material into three groups — that of no value whatsoever, that of value to a teacher but of little value to children because it is so technical, and that which could be read and easily understood by the sixth grade students. Miss Margaret Nelson is teaching in the Marion schools.

At the previous meeting of January 5, Midge Truitt, of the Training School, S. T. N. 1, gave the first review of a new system of the Rung system. She outlined the system and explained its development in Southern Illinois. Blanche McCoy, a student at S. T. N. 4, reviewed "Old Jules" by Marie Sander at this same meeting.

At the next meeting of the Geography fraternity to be held on Tuesday, February 2, an open forum will be held. Discussion will be centered about reports on the jobs in the forestry service, conservation, biological survey, and other departments of interest to the members.

Students at San Jose College are planning to establish a number of vine tools for the students of its policy school.

Vinyl, Shakespeare, Galileo, Newton, Darwin and Pasteur, Dr. Einstein is the only living man included.

For Economy and Convenience
EAT AT
Carter's Cafe
At The Campus Entrance
PLATE LUNCH 25c
Nestles Hot Chocolate, Made with ice cream 10c

SAVE MONEY! LET US RE-TREAD YOUR GOOD TIRES SMOOTH 15,000 Miles Guaranteed We Have Resolved To CUT TIRE COSTS ONE-HALF —VISIT OUR NEW PLANT— We Have Recently Enlarged our Retread Plant to Three Times the original size in order to take care of the increasing demand for our Hawkinson Method of Retreading. This Means a New Tread of General Rubber is Vulcanized upon your Smooth Tire without heating the sidewall. Drive In For FREE Tire Inspection SUMNER'S ONE-STOP SERVICE 318-22 N. Illinois Ave. Phones 269 and 194 Carbondale Wheel Alignment—Brakes—Battery—Tires

SHAKESPEAREAN TROUPE TO PLAY HERE FEB. 9TH

The Henderson-Bruce Company under the management of James Henderson will present "Macbeth" at the Shylock Auditorium, February 9, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Henderson was a Shakespearean actor of some renown a few years ago. He has played in the same company with Marshall and Leiber, and others of the best Shakespearean actors.

The company of players is making a tour, giving plays for the high schools of the country. This production of "Macbeth" was arranged by University and Community High Schools under the auspices of Southern.

While the important roles will be taken by the members of the troupe, members of the local Little Theatre group will fill in the minor capacities.

The student activity tickets will be sold on Feb. 9 this is not on the regular entertainment course, but as yet the price of admission has not been announced.

BARNES WILL ADDRESS SECOND OPEN FORUM OF A. A. U. W. GROUPS

The second in the series of the open forums sponsored by the International Relations group of the American Association of University Women will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 at the town library with Dr. Sherman Barnes of the college history department, again as speaker. Following up his first talk the first week of December, on the Pan American Conference that had just opened at Buenos Aires, Dr. Barnes will discuss first, the relation of the Bureau Affairs Conference for the Good Neighbor Policy, and second, the internal problems in some of the South American countries, namely, Brazil, Cuba, Mexico, Paraguay, and Bolivia. He will review the relation of Mexico to the United States in the last seven years.

The college students and townspeople are invited to hear Dr. Barnes and participate in the open discussion.

Charles L. Hill, Ohio State University Negro graduate student who is studying for his Ph.D. degree, became a licensed minister at the age of twelve.

Join our History Club and get FREE Hosiery.
Ladies Hosiery 49c to \$1.35
COX'S STORE

FLOOD VICTIMS QUARTERED ON S.I.N.U. CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

being prepared in the various churches in Carbondale by the ladies of the churches. Mrs. Joseph E. Hays is in charge of food preparation. Meals were served beginning Monday noon as soon as the first contingent of flood victims arrived in Carbondale from Cairo.

Bedding supplies have been furnished by the Red Cross from the United States Army in Marion, by Eastern Illinois Teachers College in Charleston and from Springfield and Champaign. Additional bedding is available from the Illinois National College headquarters in Elmhurst, but it is not believed that it will be necessary to draw on this source.

Hospital facilities for the ill and weak are being provided at the Elks Club on West Jackson street under the general supervision of Dr. C. M. Rooker. Dr. Marie Hurelucks, S. I. N. U. physician, is also working at the Elks Home as are: Maple Highsmith, Lella Lockie, Dorothy Young, Mildred Walton, Georgia Lockie, Juanita Skaggs, Frank Thomas, Vernon Hicks, Vincent Michaels, Bill McKelvie, James McKinney, Raymond Hahn, Ann Bevil, William Randall and Kitty Kovach.

Fifty-six patients are being cared for here in addition to five cases being admitted at Holden Hospital.

White refugees at the college are being quartered in the Men's and Women's gymnasiums, while colored victims are being cared for on the second floor and basement of the Old Science building.

Approximately 60 white persons of whom about 300 are women are being taken care of. The colored refugees number about 250, nearly evenly divided between the sexes.

The greater part of the white persons are from the Brookport area, while the colored people come largely from Cairo.

Charles Esterly is in immediate charge of the work in the gymnasium and old science building, with President Roscoe Pulliam of the college directing all work on the campus.

In addition to those refugees who are being cared for at the college, additional flood victims are finding shelter at the Attucks (colored) High School on East Main street and elsewhere in town.

College Sketch Club Meets Tomorrow Night

The College Sketch Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8:30. The meeting will be held in Miss Williams' room in the main building.

The club is open to all Art majors. These people may attend any of the meetings.

College Coaches Reveal Things Bothering Them

(Continued from Page Five)

Indirect casualties were not tabulated in the figures.

Meanwhile to Philadelphia journeyed Pres. Robert Clotier of Rutgers University to tell a meeting of the Middle Atlantic States College Conference that athletes should not be kept from participating in sports because they are poor in this world's goods.

"As soon as possible let us hope that our colleges and universities will put their athletics on the same basis of concern as the other educational departments and will finance them similarly with adequate endowments, free from the economic necessity of victory."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Any student who wishes to have the name of an organization, club, fraternity, or sorority added when they had their class picture to the list made at the studio when may do so at week end and week. This information is for the writing after each name in the class section. Drop your list in the box in front of the Egyptian office until this first week of February.

(The student's name and class section must be written across the top of the slip.)

ANN LANGDON
Editor, Obelisk.

VARIETY OF HUMAN INTERESTS SHOWN BY FLOOD VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One)

"Did you come up on the boat?" "No," she replied. "I came up on the train before the boat got these people from Brookport this morning. It came up from Metropolis, and most of the people had to be taken out through the roofs."

As the periodic rush began to wane, we rushed out to a restaurant, seeking coffee to alleviate the increasing drowsiness and numbness which the chill. One refugee family, apparently less dependent, were eating at a nearby table. At their feet a black Fomorian was sitting up, begging food.

The next train was not due until 2:30. Taking a taxi we proceeded to the college where the refugees were being bedded down for the night in the gymnasiums. The mile stretch from the business district to the college was dotted with the stronger survivors who were able to walk to the shelter.

In the building, the floors of the gymnasiums were patchworks of multi-colored blankets upon which the remnants of the populations of Brookport, Cairo, Unionville, and Olive Branch. More student volunteers were on duty here, helping to reunite the families and settle them for the night. Upon a bright pink blanket reclined a dirty woman clutching a small boy, and when asked, "This is Baby Lou," she answered, proudly, with a toothless smile. "She's just like a baby to me. I wouldn't miss one more of leaving her behind than one of my children. My husband and baby are in the other room somewhere. The next sleep here with the dog, but he did at home."

Standing in a corner near the door, a group of students were conversing. "Is there another train from Cairo?" a weary boy inquired. "Yeah," another responded. "The brakeman on this last train said one more Cairo train can come through, but on the stretch from Cairo to Mounds the water is getting up into the firebox. So I think this will be the last."

In the center of the gym an aged woman was sitting bolt upright, hysterically raving about her loss. "This is Baby Lou," she said, "and I took her away from me to get us all out," she kept repeating. "For three days the men worked in icy water up to their waists. They would break the ice and then carry the women out on their backs or pull them to the train in boats. And they worked so hard, and nobody said hardly anything. The gymnasium lights flickered several times. "All students out of the gym," the director ordered. "These people have to get some sleep."

HOME COOKING

Plate Lunch, including drink and tip.
Delicious Hamburger 60c
Graham Crust Pie 10c

DINE & DANCE AT THE CITY PIC

MUTT CARL WEST OF CAMPUS

ADDITIONS MADE TO STAFF OF 1937 OBELISK THIS WEEK

Two new additions have been made this week to the Obelisk staff. The position of freshman editor, which calls for a freshman of decided journalistic possibilities, has been given to Theodore Tom of Carverville. Glen Fulkerson, also of Carverville, has accepted a position as co-editor of the anaphor section.

Mr. Tom has had journalistic experience as writer of School News, a column in the Carverville Herald. He has an S. I. N. U. scholarship, awarded for the best four-year scholastic record in his class, and he is maintaining the same high standards in his college work.

Fulkerson is a member of numerous clubs and societies about the campus. In his junior year, he has attained the associate editorship of the Egyptian.

Dartmouth College Offers Course In War

Haver, N. H. (AP)—War, as it is in its appearance on the extraordinary study program of Dartmouth College.

Interest in warfare has been so manifest that certain members of the Dartmouth faculty—not the college itself, have organized a course that deals with the various phases of conflict.

Prof. Bruce W. Knight, sponsor of the new course, has announced that the series of sixteen, evening meetings is open, without fee, to anyone who wishes to enroll. Many of the sixteen speakers who have agreed to lecture saw service in the world war.

"No college, so far as I know," said Prof. Knight, "offers a general course on war. This apparently strange part in the curriculum may be due to sharp departmental cleavages of the social sciences. Of course the problem, in a broad one. A teacher in a given department knows something of war, but mainly the part immediate to his own field."

"This is a study of 'war, not a chance for confirmed pacifists to blow off steam. We have taken the precautions to keep truth-bringers out of the course. Nevertheless, we have found enough students willing to do the work without college credit and enough teachers ready to present it in addition to their regular work."

"The whole thing is roughly divided into three parts: first, the nature of war along its various fronts—political, propagandist, military, economic and so on; second, the costs of war—economic, cultural, eugenic; third, the means of preserving peace as related to the leading causes of war."

Panhellenic Stunt Night Date Is Set

The date for the second of the Panhellenic annual stunt night has been set for Thursday, February 4. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and tickets will be sold at the door. Admission will be 25 cents.

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Petersen Article Appears In 'Industrial Arts' Magazine

The February issue of "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education" contains an article, "How to Make a Metal Picture Frame," by Professor L. C. Petersen, Head of the Industrial Arts Department of S. I. N. U. The article contains suggestions as to the drawing of the pattern, detailed instructions in molding the metal frame, and mounting the picture. It is illustrated by a drawing and an actual photograph of a finished picture which contains a picture of President Pulliam.

This issue of "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education" is now in the Wheeler Library.

ARMY OFFICER MAKES SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW FOOTBALL SCORE SYSTEM

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Playing that the present football scoring system does not always follow the best team to win, Col. R. A. Hickman, F. D., United States Army, Corps Area, has offered a new scoring system to the National Football League.

He suggested that the value of the touchdown and the field goal be reduced from six points to five and from three points to two respectively.

Col. Hickman declared that a team could earn one point for each first down—no matter the excess yardage made, each forward or lateral pass completed and resulting in gain, each forward pass intercepted, each fumble recovered, and each kick that rolled outside within the ten yard line.

"The team would also lose a point for fumbling and not recovering or for each fifteen yard penalty inflicted upon it."

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

BY BENJAMIN BALDWIN

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 16.—Springfield Junior College lost its return game with Shurtleff College of Alton, 24 to 21. The high scorers were Ludwig of Shurtleff and Wiley of Springfield, with 9 and 10 points, respectively.

Alton, Ill., Jan. 20.—McKendree College won its first Illinois Intercollegiate Conference victory at the expense of Shurtleff College, 35 to 20. It was the first loss in four starts for Shurtleff and the first victory of the season for McKendree.

It was a nip and tuck fight, but McKendree put on enough pressure to close at the half leading 18 to 12 and then go on to win by a safe 5 point margin. Wayne Dize, McKendree forward led his team in scoring with 11 points and left Ludwig of Shurtleff took game honors with 14 points.

Eastern Teachers of Charleston lost a close decision game to Old North, by a 22 to 24 margin last week at Waldrip, Charleston, forward took scoring honors for the evening with 16 points. Adams of Normal, paced his team's attack with 11 points.

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Carbondale's Newest Barbecue
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WITH THE GREEKS

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Martha Crawford, Jane Anderson and Flo Dulaney spent last Wednesday evening in Harrisburg.

The members of the sorority gathered at the house last Thursday, for the third of the informal teas which are to be held each week.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
The sorority entertained at a tea January 20, at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Graney were guests and Dr. Cramer talked on "Historical American Women."

Miss Harriet Adams, house mother, presided at the tea table.

Melba Lou Cook of Eldorado and Ann Williamson of Cairo visited at the chapter house last week end.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA
A ping pong tournament is being played this week at the chapter house. The ping pong table was purchased last week by the fraternity.

Phi is now in progress for the Kappa Delta Alpha dance, which is to be held February 15.

CHI DELTA CHI
Thirteen boys were formally initiated into Chi Delta Chi fraternity early Sunday morning. They were: Frank Evans and James Hamilton, West Frankfort; William Waters, Alton; Carl Green and Geoffrey K. Trout, Christopher; Robert McIntosh, Oak Lee Davis, William Parcell, and Robert Pritchard of West Frankfort; Burton Hall, Carbondale; Thomas Gray, New Athens; Roger Lee, East St. Louis; and a week was probation.

The day they will walk in solemn procession to accept their sections of sheepskin, but most look forward in suching resignation to an unnecessary and joyless period of trippery.

Annual present at the initiation were Everett Mitchell, Carbondale; and Harold Green, Christopher.

MERWIN FULKERSON IN TRIP TO LITCHFIELD AND SPRINGFIELD

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin of the practice department and Elbert Fulkerson, principal of the Carverville High School, left Friday, with other members of the Illinois Education Association for Litchfield. There they spoke to Senator Sturtevant regarding emergency aid for high schools and went on to Springfield later in the afternoon where they discussed plans for publishing the Illinois Education Association legislature program.

Dr. Merwin is president of the Southern Division and Dr. Fulkerson a member of the public relations committee.

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FIRST STUDENT COUNCIL PROGRAM PRESENTED YESTERDAY MORNING

The first chapel program sponsored by the Student Council was given yesterday, as follows:
"Concerto in D minor" by Giuseppe Torelli.
"Andante from B Quartet" by Beethoven—played by first violin, Mrs. Krappe—second violin, Frank Thomas—viola, Charles Patterson—cello, Myrdal Mingelev.
"Chorus."
"When I Think Upon the Maidens" Sung by Edwin Cockrum.

ARKANSAS PAPER SUGGESTS ABOLITION OF COMMENCEMENTS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Fayetteville, Ark.—In a move to do away with traditional Commencement exercises, The Traveler, University of Arkansas student newspaper, published an editorial proposing to "abolish in one sweep the expense, nuisance, and nonsense of graduation work."

"Of all the chaparral and useless fixtures of college life, commencement is one of the principal absurdities," said Editor John Hutchinson. Declaring that "commencement serves no other purpose than to burden the students with several extra days of tiresome program, cap and gown discomfort, and board bills," the editorial goes on to say that "some students look forward to the day they will walk in solemn procession to accept their sections of sheepskin, but most look forward in suching resignation to an unnecessary and joyless period of trippery."

"How many sections wait to sit through a benediction 'sermon' comprising little else but hollow platitudes and faulty philosophy," the editorial asks. "How many seniors have any desire to endure a fugal exercise featuring horsehair introductions, political bombast and mediocre music?"

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WED. and THURS.
JACK BENNY and BURNS & ALLEN in
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Edgar Kennedy Comedy and Musical
ADM.
Week Days
Tht. 6, 10 & 25c; after 6, 10 & 30c
COMING FEB. 16
"ROMEO and JULIET"

INTERFRAT HAS NEW INFORMAL INITIATION RULES

Two new measures regarding the monies of the two social fraternities, having informal initiation certificates were unanimously passed by the Interfraternity Council during its Thursday night meeting at the home of Dr. R. H. Boyer, house mother of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity. Henceforward the entire informal period shall consist of only fifty-six consecutive hours in preference to the traditional week of festivities. And secondly, the entire informal period may be held outside of the chapter house, and that for a limited duration of time which will probably be set at four hours.

For the past two years all forms of campus having been banned by the fraternity groups, but no regulations had been accepted in regard to other public demonstrations. The choice of fifty-six hours as the initiation period was to enable the hazy newcomers to have sufficient time to carry out their program before bringing it to a close on Saturday night as is the usual custom. This leaves Sunday for all formal ritual, climaxing a period of three nights and two days of informal. The two alterations were the result of a refiguring and codification of the by-laws of the Interfraternity Council, for which purpose the meeting was held. Besides Sponsors Dr. R. L. Boyer and Dr. C. D. Tammey, John Bates, Clark Davis, and Ray Heinemann attended as Chi Delta Chi representatives; and Harold Budge, Emilie Whitehorse, and Glen Pulliam served as Kappa Delta Alpha councilmen. Fulkerson presided in the absence of the elected president, Vernon Hicks.

Carbondale's Playhouse GEM THEATRE

PRESENTS
Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FRIDAY, JAN. 29th
Feature No. 1
RAL MILLAND AND HEATHER ANGEL in
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES"
Feature No. 2
SALLY EILERS AND ROBERT ARMSTRONG in
"WITHOUT ORDERS"
Also Novelty Reel

SAT. Jan. 30th
JANE WITHERS AND SLIM SUMMERVILLE in
"CAN THIS BE DIXIE"
Cartoon and Serial
Adm. Sat. 10 and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY
GRETA GARBO and ROBERT TAYLOR in
"CAMILLE"
Novelty Snapshots and News Reel
ADM. SUN. 10 and 30c

TUESDAY, FEB. 2
BURGESS MEREDITH and MARGO in
"WINTERSET"
Comedy and News

WED. and THURS.
JACK BENNY and BURNS & ALLEN in
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
Edgar Kennedy Comedy and Musical
ADM.
Week Days
Tht. 6, 10 & 25c; after 6, 10 & 30c
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